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BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

Washington C.H. Record-Herald

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1945.

FOUR CENTS

JAPS TO START SURRENDER TRIP SUNDAY

Brighter Spots Appear in Ohio Peace Cut-Back

Unemployment Increases With Termination of War Contracts
But Plants in Several Cities Report Labor and Production Outlook Is Encouraging

By the Associated Press
The continued cancellation of war contracts of plants throughout Ohio today raised additional unemployment problems for many communities.

Earlier state officials estimated 500,000 Ohio workers would be deprived of jobs by contract cutbacks.

The overall picture, however, was not entirely bleak, plants in as several cities reported their labor and production situation was encouraging.

Meandering Along the Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

The closing down of war plants has brought a flurry of scare and uncertainty to the nation — and the word "unemployment" is beginning to be more and more on every lip.

It is an ugly word, for so many of us remember the dark days of the early 30's when bread lines helped feed those unemployed millions. It's not a pretty thing to think about.

A radio commentator has hit on a good idea — call it a work holiday. That isn't a misnomer, because it's a cinch everyone has been working and working hard in the plants which have shut their doors temporarily. And it is a holiday because when the plants open their doors again, they will have jobs that are different and more up to date, attuned to the civilian market and to a peacetime economy.

Let's call it a work holiday:

I sometimes wonder if people read their newspapers as thoroughly as they should to keep informed on the changing events of the present.

There is an amazing amount of information — information that vitally concerns everyone — as well as what we of the craft call "human interest" in a newspaper. Too many, I'm afraid, just glance at the headlines and draw hasty conclusions which frequently are not only half founded but completely wrong. Of course, there are many items in newspapers which are merely of passing interest in themselves but as a whole make up the human background.

Everyone by now knows in a vague sort of way about the atomic bomb—the secret weapon that broke Japan's warlords. It is a terrifying thing.

Most everyone takes it for granted that it was developed by scientists, built by workers in secret and dropped by big bombers on the enemy.

But, behind every story of achievement there is another story of the men who did it. So, The Record-Herald soon will give you the story of the men who made the atomic bomb. You will find it on the Editorial Page at the bottom of the page under a three-column box head "Washington at a Glance" by Jack Stinnett. It will come in six exclusive articles. Watch for them and don't fail to read them all.

This story does not concern the scientists who created with their genius; it concerns the men and the women who worked in the mystery plants where the bombs were made.

It's a story of the most vital manhunt of the war, how WMC and USES dug up a quarter million workers, snatched them from other war-important jobs, and kept them on this one.

NAVY WILL DISCONTINUE 69 V-12 COLLEGE UNITS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(P)—The Navy Department reports that 69 V-12 units now in operation will be discontinued November 1. Units consist of enlisted men taking college work in preparation for commissioning as navy officers.

The units to be disestablished, which have been operating on an emergency wartime basis.

REDS DRIVE ON AS SOME JAPS LAY DOWN ARMS

Confusion and Stalling Marks Slowness of Putting End To Actual Fighting

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
(By the Associated Press)

If the weather is pleasant Tokyo's surrender envoys will start their journey to Manila, two days behind schedule, the Mikado's imperial headquarters announced today as Japanese armed forces were reported actually laying

Ralph E. Gable, Columbus area war manpower commission director, said Mansfield was in "good shape" except for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation which announced upwards of 2,000 workers would be laid off next Tuesday. Westinghouse officials said they hoped within a month or so to bring employment back to pre-war level of 5,000 against a wartime peak of 6,000.

Gable said other Mansfield industries were prepared to absorb 500 of the unemployed immediately. He estimated another 300 would retire from the labor market leaving a total of 1,200 temporarily jobless.

At Newark spokesmen for three war plants said they planned to continue full time, full force.

The May Fieberger Furnace Factory's approximately 200 workers will not be laid off and 1,000 workers at the Newark plant of the Pharis Tire and Rubber Co. will continue on the job, commander said they were already "in a state of cessation of hostilities."

Fifty thousand Japanese in Burma, however, showed no inclination to give up. They weren't fighting but many were still trying to escape to Thailand.

There was some confusion in other areas of southeast Asia, still entirely in Japanese hands. Tokyo reported the Thai government quit but their puppet state of Viet Nam, formerly Annam, in Indo-China intended to maintain its Tokyo-granted independence from the French. Paris said 60,000 French troops were ready to enter Indo-China.

Bougainville Surrender

A smiling Japanese major lead surrenders envoys of Emperor Hirohito's 17th Army through a tropical downpour today to meet three Australian officers who had been waiting three days on the banks of the Mivo River of Bougainville Island in the Solomons. The Japanese crossed the river under a white flag carried by a private who bore a Nipponese flag in his other hand.

They were led by Major Otsu who saluted and bowed to Maj. J. R. Burrell of the 29th Australian Infantry Brigade. Australian War Correspondent Noel Ottaway reported Burrell returned the salute.

Through an interpreter Otsu acknowledged the emperor had been defeated and said he had sent by Lt. Gen. Kanda to receive terms for the surrender of the 17th Japanese Army.

Otsu smiled broadly when told to enter Major Burrell's jeep, and was still smiling when blindfolded and driven through groups of cheering Aussies toward division headquarters.

Reds Close on Harbin

Soviet armored columns closed in on the key city of Harbin today as Japanese forces in Manchuria continued to resist despite an ultimatum to surrender by noon Monday.

An indication the Japanese front might be cracking was seen, however, in Russian reports that 20,000 of the enemy had laid down their arms.

The Russians drove a three-sided

(Please Turn to Page Six)

Ohio Man Denies Theft of Jewels

He Pleads Innocent to California Robbery

DAYTON, Aug. 18.—(P)—Arthur Neal, 21, charged with unlawful flight from San Francisco, Calif., entered a plea of innocent to the charge of fleeing to avoid prosecution in California.

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see the mustache. When he removed it he first placed scotch tape over it carefully and when it was cut off with clippers the mustache remained affixed to the tape.

"I thought maybe it would look good in a scrap book," he commented, "so I am sending it to my wife."

The days of expertly sifting

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'Dear 10 Points' Sailor Writes Wife

Surrender Leaves 'Dope Expert' Without Rumors -- Mustache Souvenir Is Mailed Home

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

ABOARD VICE ADM. JOHN

McCAIN'S FLAGSHIP OFF JAPAN, Aug. 18.—(P)—Notes aboard

a carrier:

The war officially was over today for the fliers of this carrier torpedo bomber squadron. Lt. Cmdr. Eddie V. Weddell, the squadron skipper, had shaved off his mustache.

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For The Farmers Of Fayette County

SHEEP RAISERS WAIT AND SEE ABOUT SUBSIDY

Move Designed To Encourage Increase When Flocks Smallest in Years

Fayette County's farmers who raise sheep as part of their overall farm plan had adopted a "wait and see" attitude regarding the government's new subsidy payments on sheep and lambs.

Some were openly skeptical; others were optimistic and hopeful. It is too soon to tell which are right.

The subsidy, designed to encourage breeding and feeding to increase the nation's meat supply, went into effect about two weeks ago. The program is handled through the county AAA office.

While not many farmers have eliminated sheep from their program, some of them have reduced the size of their flocks because, they contend, they are not profitable. Those who are skeptical about the subsidy putting more money in their pockets, say they have a feeling that the packers will cut their buying prices to level of the subsidy and that in the end the figures will add up to the same sum. They are waiting to see if this feeling is justified before they start to increase their flocks.

Reliable farm surveys report that the number of sheep on farms now is the smallest in 17 years.

Officials of the AAA have said that the margin of profits between the cost of raising and feeding lambs and the price received for them was so narrow that farmers have been selling light lambs and reducing the number of ewes.

The subsidy payments which range from \$1.50 to \$3.15 per hundredweight, depending upon weight of the lamb and time of marketing, are expected to encourage feeding lambs to heavier weights and to increase ewe flocks.

Payment on lambs will be made through county AAA offices upon presentation of proof of sale to a licensed slaughterer or one with (Please Turn to Page Three)

CONSERVATION CAMP ATTENDED BY TWO

Loring Duff Barbara Clark County Delegates

Loring Duff of route five and Barbara Lee Clark of near Mt. Sterling will know a lot more about Ohio's natural resources and conserving them this time next week.

The two are Fayette County's delegates to the tenth annual 4-H conservation camp at Camp Ohio near Utica from Sunday through Friday.

W. H. Palmer, state club leader, says the club members will be taught that real conservation is the use of resources in such a way that present harvests do not destroy future crops. He explains that conservation applies to human beings as well as to soil, water and forests so the program includes human conservation.

When the camp was planned, wartime restrictions on food and transportation were more rigid than now when peace has been declared, so the enrollment was limited to 148 members from 48 counties. Normally, the enrollment included one boy and one girl from each county.

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Summer Pasture with
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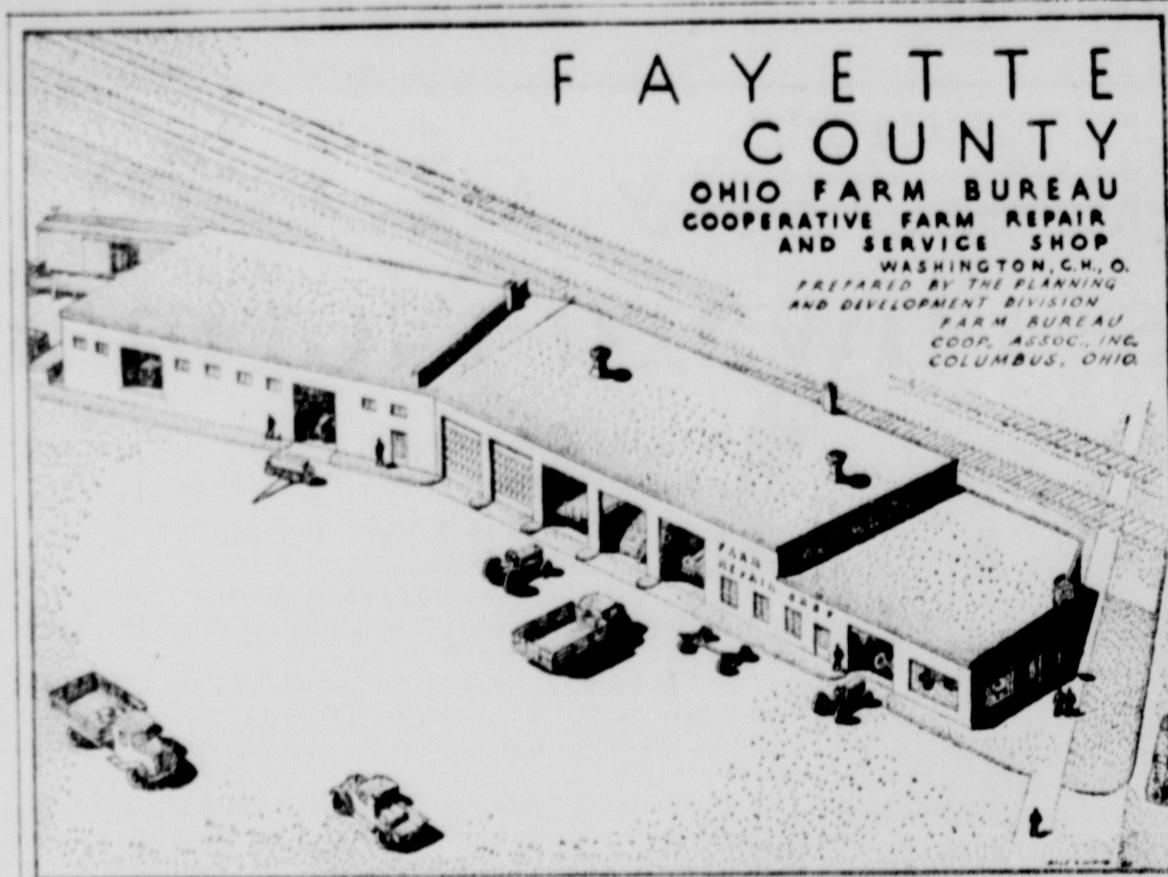
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Farm Bureau Co-op Service Center Should Be Finished In 3 Months



THIS IS HOW the Farm Bureau implement service shop will look from South Fayette Street looking toward the center of town. The section on the right will be for display and sale of farm equipment while the rest of the building will be devoted to maintenance and repair. The Pennsylvania Railroad tracks are in the background. The buildings probably will be completed in three months.

The Farm Bureau's farm service shop, three years in the planning, is on its way to becoming a reality.

Already foundations have been laid for the building, which will be 248 feet long and 40 feet wide. The Severs-Williams Construction Company is erecting the farm repair center.

About three months will be required to complete the work, Clarence Cooper of the Farm Bureau, said today. He said the end of the war probably would have no material effect on the progress of the work because most of the necessary materials already had been purchased and were on hand.

Three years ago the idea for the farm machinery repair center first was planned. In February, 1944, the first bit of land was purchased from the Pennsylvania Railroad. In February, 1945, the B. and O. Railroad sold the rest of the land to the Farm Bureau. The area is between South Fayette and South Main Streets.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

The summer time and early fall is an ideal time to select ewes for the flock, either to increase its size or to replace old or otherwise unprofitable ewes. Ewes should be well grown and thrifty, not necessarily fat but showing that they received good feed and are free from diseases. A good constitution for a ewe is indicated by active movements and alertness to strange sounds.

During the breeding season and for the preceding four weeks the ram should receive an extra grain ration that is not too fattening. Oats alone are very good or two parts of oats to one of bran will put him in excellent physical condition. The thin ram will need a little corn in the ration, such as ten parts of oats; five parts corn three parts of bran, one part linseed oil meal.

Always use a good, vigorous, purebred ram. Do not breed more than forty (Please Turn to Page Three)

JAPS SURRENDER HAS NO EFFECT ON HOG PRICES

Government Subsidy Likely To Continue on All Livestock

By JERRY TRAGER

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 — (AP) — Chicago livestock markets carried on daily this week despite the Japanese surrender and the fact that most killing floors were closed to mid-week trade.

Because some stocks would have to be held until next week's slaughter, packers demand price concessions ranging to 50 cents.

Questions concerning the influence of the war's end on livestock prices recalled the end of World War I on November 11, 1918 when a higher trend was noted several months following the armistice. Top hogs reached a record \$23.60 in July, 1919 but slipped in late 1919. Cattle prices collapsed in early 1920 following a top \$21.50 paid in December, (Please Turn to Page Three)

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For Farmall
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Wednesday Auction Sale

YOUR LIVESTOCK WILL NET YOU MORE DOLLARS WHEN SOLD THROUGH—

**The Washington C. H.
Union Stock Yards Co.**

Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 9292

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC WOULD BE DISASTER

More than ever before, control of hog cholera will be an important factor affecting the national meat supply for the next 12 months, so farmers are urged to vaccinate their hogs if this preventive measure has not already been used.

Cholera, the records show, kills more hogs some years than others, but the average annual cost to livestockmen has been about \$30,000,000. During the present meat scarcity, the destruction of hundreds of thousands of hogs by

an preventable disease would be a national calamity.

Vaccination of pigs at three weeks of age or up to weaning time, is advised by most veterinarians, but treatment is effective at any age if the hog is in good condition at the time of vaccination. It may be possible to hold down death losses after the disease has appeared in a herd if a veterinarian is called to administer serum and virus before the hogs have lost their desire to eat.

One of the first symptoms of hog cholera is the animal's failure to answer mess call.

Most hogs contain large amounts of fat.

Corn Earworm Control Effectuated By Injection

By T. H. PARKS

Known in the Gulf States as the cotton boll worm, in Tennessee as the tomato fruit worm, and in Ohio as the corn earworm, the green worm in the tips of ears of late sweet corn is one of the most annoying of the many pests of home gardens. This is the larva of a moth that flies over corn fields and gardens by night and deposits eggs singly on green corn silks. The silks of a single ear may bear from 25 to 40 white

eggs, all of which hatch, but only one or two of the larvae that start to feed ever become full grown.

This is due to their habit of living in a cannibalistic world and eating each other in case their paths should cross. This habit is the most important of natural control checks against this pest of corn. Other checks are present too, and high in the list is the low temperatures of Ohio winters. (Please Turn to Page Three)

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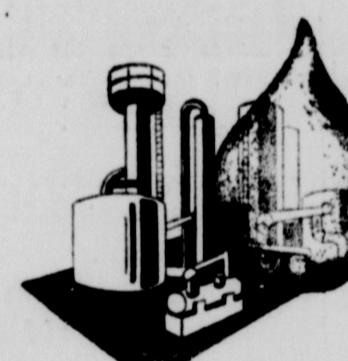
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Every Farmer in Fayette County is welcome to avail himself of this service. If you need container equipment, please call us. Also call us for particulars regarding our route schedule.

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THE WAR TODAY.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE—
Substituting for Mackenzie

President Truman's remark, that he doesn't expect the Japanese to be able to seek revenge, presumably covers a United States determination to see that they don't—and it already looks like a matter far different from that of Germany.

After World War I the Germans cried that their Army had never been beaten, that other factors forced them to break off the war; given a fair chance, their Army would have won, and next time it would win. It almost did.

In Japan there is an Army estimated at 2,250,000 men which has not been beaten in this war, and already the Japanese are saying that they were forced to surrender by material and scientific power; that it is temporary; that the course for Japan is to bow to present circumstances and build for the future. The emperor admits only that "the war situation has developed not necessarily to Japan's advantage." They speak of regret for dragging down their "Allies," presumably the puppets they set up in the lands they overran.

Just before Hirohito broadcast his surrender rescript, Lt. Gen. Reikichi Tada, president of the Japanese board of technology, was on the air saying that "at this time the national feeling is no doubt a desire to rise anew and in the years to come to advance science to the point where some weapon superior to the new type bomb may be devised in revenge."

He went on to say that they mustn't feel that way and, instead, must liquidate the military. That's one way to plant ideas without seeming to contradict your emperor while he's making peace, and without getting into an Allied jail.

In a recent issue of the "Industry Journal," a "major general" Tada was quoted as saying:

"The divine mission of Japan puts her above treaty breaking because what would be wrong in the rest of the world is right in Japan. For Japan, any means justifies the end."

The Tadas are numerous in Japan, though not so numerous as the Smiths of America. But it seems immaterial whether "Lt. General" and "Major General" Tada are the same. It's the idea that counts.

The other night, between President Truman's announcement of Japanese surrender and Hirohito's famous broadcast, some of us stepped across the street to a restaurant for a snack. As we sat, surrounded by happy celebrants, someone noticed that we alone were subdued.

"I'm wondering whether we've really won the war," said one who has studied the war closely since its very beginning. "Of course you don't forget about all the lives we've saved. But whether this surrender before the invasion of the home islands will result in a net saving in the long run, I don't know."

Nobody took issue. We just went on eating amid the hornblowing, knowing that we could only wait and see.

CORN EARWORM CONTROL EFFECTED BY INJECTIONS SOON AFTER SILK COMES

(Continued From Page Two)

which kill the over-wintering pupae in the soil. Few pupae are able to live over winter north of the Ohio River.

In winters like we had in 1945-46, a considerable number of pupae may live over, for the ground did not freeze deeply due to the snow and ice covering. For this reason, sweet corn lovers can expect more than the usual amount of wormy corn in September and early October. This is the season when the second generation of the larvae is at its peak in corn and sometimes on beans, tomatoes, and even on alfalfa.

There is no control for earworms on corn, except to treat the silk with an insecticide before the tiny worms reach the tip of the cob beneath. This is done by means of injecting a special oil into the tip of the ear shoot while the silk is still green, but when some silks have begun to wilt at the tip, and at the sides.

The first wilting occurs about six days after the silks appear. For this reason, treatment with the oil insecticide should be made on about the fifth or sixth day of the silk's age. Treating before that time may prevent pollination of the corn, and treating too late may result in applying the oil after

MANY FARMERS READY TO BUY NEW EQUIPMENT

Survey in County by CED Shows War Bonds Will Pay Much of Bill

Farmers who bought War Bonds—sometimes under pressure—today are "sittin' pretty," so to speak, as they wait for the day when new farm equipment starts rolling off the assembly lines that for the past four years have been carrying implements of war.

A survey conducted more than a year ago by the Fayette County Committee for Economic Development showed farmers of this community had plans for postwar improvements that covered everything from painting up to remodeling. And, nearly all of them said they planned to get new farm equipment first of all.

It was apparent from this survey that farmers not only had been making money, but also that they had been saving it. Most of them said they were counting on the War Bonds to pay part, if not all, of the bills.

Next to new farm equipment came new trucks and family cars. Also high on the rural want list was new home furnishings.

A survey made by the Department of Agriculture on a nationwide basis showed that one farm in every four expects to buy a new tractor or other piece of power machinery as soon as they are available. The ratio of potential truck and car buyers was about the same.

In Fayette County, farmers' ambitions were greater than the national average on the basis of a survey comparison.

The desire for new farm equipment undoubtedly was stimulated by the shortage of farm labor and inability to get new, either outright or on trade-ins. In the emergency, old equipment was made to serve and many a farmer now admits that their old implements served them well, better than they would have thought possible under normal conditions.

Farmers are reported to have had property worth \$83,000,000,000 on January 1, 1944, as compared with a property ownership of \$54,000,000,000 on January 1, 1940. Farmers, in January, 1945, held \$4,000,000,000 worth of war bonds.

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SURRENDER BY JAPS HAS NO EFFECT ON LIVESTOCK PRICES

(Continued From Page Two)

1919. Lambs brought \$21 in March, 1919 and remained on top until the mid-1920's.

No acute halt in the Federal subsidy program is expected by the trade and payments are scheduled to run until June 30, 1946. Support prices for good and choice barrows and gilts of all weights at \$13, Chicago basis, will be paid until September 1, 1946.

Estimates of hog slaughter at 32 leading centers amounted to under 300,000 head this week, with the volume of pork and lard expected to drop to the lowest level since the turn of the century.

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Scott's Scrap Book



The number of cattle was expected to be near 145,748 head, the year's previous low reached in early June.

(WFA)—Choice fed steers and yearlings closed strong to 25 cents higher, but all steers selling at \$17 downward finished generally 25 to 50 cents lower. Strictly grainfed choice heifers were firm but all others were lower to mostly 25 to 50 cents off. Top steers brought the \$18 OPA limit.

All grades of cows continued moderately active and the closing trade was steady to a quarter lower. Bulls finished as much as 50 cents lower. Vealers were steady to 50 cents lower and all grades of stockers and feeders finished fairly active and steady.

Approximately 14,000 hogs sold through Thursday compared with 43,434 during the corresponding period last year. Almost all grades brought ceiling prices.

Native slaughter lambs and shorn aged ewes were steady to 25 cents higher but good and choice native spring lambs topped at \$14.75.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

"but he'd better be on guard or the ants will move in on him," he added.

KILLING GROUNDHOGS

"Put about a table spoon full of 'cyanogas' about as far back in a groundhog's hole as you can reach, put a piece of sod over the entrance, and then some dirt on it, and you'll have your groundhog killed and buried," Paul Haag, county agent of Adams County, Ohio, advises. "If you do this early in the summer, you'll get the young ones too," he added. Try his method and let me know how you get along.

You can get this chemical from your druggist, if he doesn't have it, he can order it for you.

SMUT IN WHEAT

I learned this week of so much smut in wheat that the operators of the combine had to wear masks.

Many grains had the center completely filled with a black dust—the spores or seeds of the black rust fungi. There was so much smut in the wheat that I advised getting new seed, and not trying to treat it.

SUDAN GRASS

John Elliott, Seaman, Ohio, R. F. D. sowed 500 lbs. of Sudan grass on 20 acres early in June this year. He has an enormous amount of very good pasture for his dairy cattle, at a time in the year when much bluegrass is almost dormant.

Part of the field was plowed, a fine firm seed bed prepared at once, and the seed drilled about three inches deep with a wheat drill so as to be sure of getting it down to moist earth. The stand is very good.

The rest of the field was

(Continued From Page Two)

which kill the over-wintering pupae in the soil. Few pupae are able to live over winter north of the Ohio River.

In winters like we had in 1945-46, a considerable number of pupae may live over, for the ground did not freeze deeply due to the snow and ice covering. For this reason, sweet corn lovers can expect more than the usual amount of wormy corn in September and early October. This is the season when the second generation of the larvae is at its peak in corn and sometimes on beans, tomatoes, and even on alfalfa.

There is no control for earworms on corn, except to treat the silk with an insecticide before the tiny worms reach the tip of the cob beneath. This is done by means of injecting a special oil into the tip of the ear shoot while the silk is still green, but when some silks have begun to wilt at the tip, and at the sides.

The first wilting occurs about six days after the silks appear. For this reason, treatment with the oil insecticide should be made on about the fifth or sixth day of the silk's age. Treating before that time may prevent pollination of the corn, and treating too late may result in applying the oil after

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—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—

Mrs. John Weade Hostess for Luncheon - Bridge

Mrs. John Weade entertained two tables of guests for luncheon and an afternoon of bridge when she had as her honored guest, Mrs. J. B. York, of the Good Hope community, who is moving with her husband and family to King Avenue, in Columbus, in early September.

Those seated with the hostess and honored for the luncheon included Mrs. Ed Fite, Mrs. Ouis Core, Mrs. A. H. Newbrey, Mrs. George O'Briant, this city, and Mrs. Thomas Braden and Mrs. Harry Limes, of Greenfield. A yellow and white centerpiece composed of garden flowers centered the luncheon table while placecard tallies embossed with black eyed Susans enhanced the cheery and colorful motif used in the decorative appointments.

At the conclusion of the congenial luncheon hour, the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to playing bridge. A guest award was presented to Mrs. York while other prize winners were Mrs. O'Briant and Mrs. Fite.

Mrs. Jas. Hunter Feted at Dinner Friday Evening

Mrs. James Hunter was complimented by Mrs. Maurice Moyer and Miss Cassette Larimer on Friday evening when the two combined hospitalities to entertain with a dinner, honoring her on her marriage of several weeks ago. The affair was held at Maddux's restaurant, here, at seven-thirty o'clock. The two tables used to seat the guests were centered with floral arrangements.

After the happy hour at the dinner tables, Mrs. Hunter was presented with a gift by her two hostesses for which she expressed her appreciation. They then adjourned to the Jasper Crampton home where the remainder of the time was spent visiting, and some played cards.

The guests were Mrs. Hunter, Miss Donna Marilyn Purcell, Mrs. Robert Moyer, Miss Betty Hosier, Mrs. Homer Emery, Mrs. Ray Larimer, Mrs. Hazel Moyer, Mrs. Jasper Crampton, Mrs. Sally Duncan, the two hostesses.

Rebecca Warner Honor Guest at Birthday Party

Mrs. Ray D. Warner feted her young daughter, Rebecca Lynn, at a jolly informal birthday party Wednesday afternoon, when twelve youngsters were assembled at the Warner home for this happy occasion.

Games were played out-of-doors, which awarded gay prizes to all of the youngsters.

Late in the afternoon the young guests were invited to the dining room, a pink and white color scheme being used in the table decorations when a birthday cake, with three candles, was served with ice cream.

"Becky" was presented with an array of prettily wrapped birthday gifts, to which she responded in a pleasing manner.

The guests included Carol Ann Grimm, Ruth Ann Minshall, Beverly Garinger, Evelyn Jean Campbell, Cynthia Foster, Roger Warner, Ray Minshall, Carl Wilt II, Michael Wilson, Gene VanPelt, Alan Wilt and Ronald Warner.



By ANNE ADAMS
Tailored coat-frock with removable vestee you can launder—what a blessing! Pattern 4898 is designed to make you look slender too. Three-quarter, long or short sleeves.

Pattern 4898, sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 3-4 yds. 39-in.; 5-8 yd. contrast. Send TWENTY cents in coin for this pattern to Record-Herald, 180 Pattern Dept.

Now ready! New Anne Adams 1945 Summer Pattern Book. Cool styles as smart as they are easy to sew. Printed in book are FREE Patterns for hat, bag, gloves. Fifteen Cents more brings you this colorful book.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

Two Entertain At Dinner and Personal Shower

MONDAY, AUG. 20
Joy Circle of First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Kay Merrill, South North Street, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, AUG. 21
Ladies Aid of North Street Church of Christ. Meeting and picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Stookey, 6:30 P. M.

Regular meeting, Business and Professional Women's Club, at Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Social hour.

TUESDAY Club will have luncheon at home of Mrs. John Morton with Mrs. John MacIver as co-hostess, 1 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22
Berea Circle Class Meeting, at home of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Baughn, Jeffersonville. Covered dish luncheon. 12 noon.

Wesley Mite Society, at home of Mrs. Frank Littler, 6 P. M. Potluck supper. Bring table service.

THURSDAY, AUG. 23
Golden Rule Sunday School Class, Bloomingburg Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Gordon Cowdry, 8 P. M.

Pomona Grange, Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

Fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Clarence Snyder, Mrs. Roush Burton, Mrs. Alice Renick, Mrs. Lydia Williams and Miss Susan Hughey.

FRIDAY, AUG. 24
Mr. and Mrs. John Weade entertain officers and families of Fayette Grange, 6:30 P. M.

His Service Class of Grace Methodist Church, Mrs. Annetta Rowe, teacher. Covered dish supper, 6:30 P. M. Members and guests.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25
Zimmerman reunion, at Center Church. Basket dinner, 12 noon.

Forty Gather for Picnic Supper at Thomas Home

The spacious lawns surrounding the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Max Thomas was the scene of a picnic supper for around forty persons, all members of the Home Builders Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, Thursday evening. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Baughn, the church's new pastor and wife, were included in the evening's pleasures.

The guests served themselves cafeteria style from one large table which was bedecked with wicker baskets of white flowers, after which they found their places at card tables placed about the lawn for their convenience.

Assisting Mrs. Thomas in arranging the supper were Mrs. Wayne Dowler and Mrs. Ralph Davidson.

After the supper hour, they adjourned into the living room where Lester Allen led the business meeting.

Two Table Club Met Friday Eve For Session

Mrs. Arch H. Newbrey, Mrs. John Forsythe and Mrs. W. L. O'Brien were the prize winners as proved when the tallies were scored Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Limes who was hostess for the occasion.

Earlier in the evening, Mrs. Limes had served her guests a dainty collation of dessert viands which were enjoyed by the congenial group who anticipate these sessions together.

Informal visiting rounded out the pleasant evening for the two-tables of members.

Guests For Dinner
Mrs. E. T. Rockwell entertained with a six o'clock dinner on Thursday evening, having as her honoree, her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Ruhl who observed her natal anniversary on that day.

The guests with the honoree and hostess were Mrs. Ruby Peele, Mrs. R. R. Bangs, Mrs. Wayne Galvin, Wilmington, Miss Mary Jane Hyer, Miss Marjorie Swartz and Miss Christine

Mrs. P. C. Harlow and Miss Ruth Donohoe have returned after spending a week in Indianapolis, Ind., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Abke.

Miss Dorothy Donohoe returned Thursday evening from Detroit, Mich., where she spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hadden and family.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Brubaker, and son, John spent Friday in Greenfield with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Brubaker.

Mrs. Theodore Walker, Miss Amelia Pensyl and Miss Dorothy Jones were in Columbus, Friday evening, for dinner and a show.

Mrs. Paul Thornhill, Miss Marcia Highley, Miss Alice Davis, Miss Mary Jane Hyer, Miss Marjorie Swartz and Miss Christine

ATTEND
YOUR CHURCH

And Then . . .
Come Here
For
SUNDAY DINNER!
A Tempting Menu of . . .
YOUR FAVORITE FOODS

Sheridan's Restaurant

2nd Feature
Billy Gilbert
in
'CRAZY
KNIGHTS'



WHEN THE TROOPSHIP JAMES J. HILL docked at a Boston pier, WAC Pvt. Mary Hoden of Winsted, Conn., offered a kiss and Capt. John J. McQueen, New Orleans, La., is shown jumping from the transport to collect it. Lt. Jack Means, Richmond, Calif., fractured his ankle when he made the fifteen-foot-jump to the concrete pier a few seconds later. Lt. Means is shown collecting his kiss (right) just the same. (International Soundphoto)

ing in the treatment that is irresistible.

Abbott and Costello in their gayest, greatest sleigh ride "A Rockin' in the Rockies" with Ginny Simms and Patric Knowles plus Johnny Long and His Orchestra, will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theater. "Escape in the Fog" is the second feature for the two days with Otto Kruger and Nina Foch, William Wright and Ivan Triesault, in a story of enemy agents and espionage.

Charles Starrett in "Rough Riding Justice," is scheduled for Friday and Saturday billing at the State Theater, along with chapter eleven of "The Phantom" and "No Dough Boys," a comedy.

AIR CORP OFFICE SCHOOL
CANCELLED AT TIFFIN

TIFFIN, Aug. 18—(AP)—The Army Air Forces today announced cancellation of an office workers training program for girls at Tiffin University. Currently enrolled are 245 trainees. The school reported a total of 711 girls received the training since the program was opened a year ago.

500,000 JOBLESS PREDICTED IN OHIO

BUC Administrator Confers
With Governor

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche conferred today with C. H. Jones, administrator of the bureau of unemployment compensation and State Finance Director H. D. Deffenbacher and reported it has been estimated 500,000 Ohioans would be thrown out of work in the near future and thus be eligible for unemployment compensation.

The three agreed they had no idea how many of those half million persons would be jobless long enough to draw the compensation.

The governor said there were approximately 2,100,000 persons in Ohio who are covered by unemployment compensation and that figure is an increase of 700,000 over the pre-war total.

LEGISLATURE ASKED FOR POSTWAR HELP

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18—(AP)—City Councilman Albert D. Cash said last night he had sent a letter to Gov. Frank J. Lausche urging him to call a special session of the general assembly to adopt adequate legislation to help Ohio cities through the post-war period.

Cash said his letter suggested that legislation on slum clearance and urban redevelopment, housing and integration of governmental units in urban communities would go far in assuring continued maximum employment in the state.

JUST COULDN'T STAND IT

TRINIDAD, Colo., Aug. 18—(AP)—A motorist drove into a filling station and exultantly told an attendant to "fill 'er up."

The attendant complied. As the motorist drove away, the full gas tank, unused to the strain, dropped to the pavement.

MAN SHOT TO DEATH

MEDINA, Aug. 18—(AP)—Leroy Strimmer, 50, of nearby Lodi, was found shot to death yesterday in his garage. Sheriff Charles Williams said two notes addressed to the family were found.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

• Last Times Tonite •
• Rod Cameron
in
"RENEGADES OF
THE RIO GRANDE"
— Hit No. 2 —
"THE PHANTOM"
— Hit No. 3 —
"A KNIGHT
AND A BLONDE"

MATINEE DAILY AT 1:30 P.M.

AIR CONDITIONED
FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

BUY WAR STAMPS AND
BONDS AT This THEATRE

Saturday — Last Showing

Clark Gable
Loretta Young
in

'Call of the
Wild'
7:00-9:05 P. M.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

SUNDAY
MON. and TUES.
Feature No. 1
First Time Shown in City!

Vagabond Street Singer Wins
Forbidden Love of Princess
in Technicolor!

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
A EUPHORIA PICTURES, INC. PRODUCTION

FRED
MacMURRAY

Captain
Eddie
THE STORY OF RICKENBACKER

Lynn Bari • Charles Bronson • Thomas
Mitchell • Lloyd Nolan • James Gleason

Mary Philips • Darryl Hickman
Spring Byington • Richard Conte

—Plus—

CARTOON • NEWS
Sunday Shows 2-4:10-6:20-
8:30-9:45 P. M.

GIANT
MIDNIGHT
SHOW
TONITE
AT 11:30 P. M.



Milk is more than a beverage — It's a highly nutritious food — Serve it in some form every meal.

SAGAR DAIRY

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time), 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays, 10 A. M. (Fast Time), 9:00 A. M. (Slow Time). First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported to the publisher. The Record Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituaries

RATES:—Six cents per line first 30;

10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 1

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Bill Sharrett,
Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall,
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sharrett
and Family.

Announcements 2

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, send it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Golden cross necklace between State Theater and 220 Hopkins St. Monday evening. Finder call 26314. 168

STRAYED from pasture. Short horn heifer cow. Phone 20416. GUY FOND.

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—A magic lantern for one day in September. Call 21861. 168

WANTED—Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—150-200 acre farm, farm or general. Electricity. Have complete equipment, no indebtedness. References. Write Box 250 care Record-Herald. 170

WANTED TO RENT—150-200 acre farm, electricity. Can give references. Write Box 6 care of Record-Herald. 173

WANTED TO RENT—3-room or larger modern. MARION WYLIE, Rt. 3, Greenfield, Ohio. 173

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 rooms, 3 adults. Can give references. Phone 28121. 168

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room house or apartment. Have a good cash income. MRS. PATRICK MASSEY, 813 Sycamore St. 168

WANTED TO RENT—Good farm of 200 to 250 acres. Either 50-50 cash or cash rent. Reference if wanted. Call 2162 after 4:30 P. M. 1501

WANTED TO RENT

6 room modern house. Robert Newkirk, Mgr. Albers Super Market

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Day's work, 5 dollars a day. Phone 32311. 169

AUTOMOBILES

Automobile Service 11

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

Having sold our business at 701 Dayton Ave., we thank you for your patronage in the past and it is our sincere wish to serve you at our new location.

A-1 SERVICE STATION AND GARAGE

W. Elm. and Greenfield Pike
Herman Gosney
Frank Theobald
Phone 31171

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER
Phone evenings 4781.

W. E. WEAVER Auctioneer 1074
East Court St. Phones 6864, 5701, 2361, 7074

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner, Phone 4601 2851

M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer, Phone Bloomingburg 6256. 8091

ELECTRIC Clocks, small motor and small electrical appliance repair. DAUGHERTY, 120 W Temple Street. 1021

Have Your Car Lubricated
RUSSELL SCHNELL
Pure Oil Station
W. Court and Circle Ave.

AL'S WELDING SHOP
Bloomingburg, Ohio
Electric and Acetylene
Welding
Burning and
General Repair

OUTBOARD motor tune-up and repair. O. M. RIEGEL, phone 23271. 1391

FOR SALE—Blue plums. Phone 2946. 169

TOMATOES No. 2 and 3 at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE. 1021

ELBERTA PEACHES

For Canning

Recipe for customers to can without sugar.

11 miles east of Greenfield
Route 28
Bring Containers

Highland Fruit Farms
F. W. Keeton

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

EIGHT CENTS a year will protect a man's or lady's suit from moth damage for 6 years. One spraying of Berlin Guard or Mothspray does it, or Berlin pays for the damage. DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE. 170

EMMETT CAMPBELL

FOR SALE—Used oil drums. R. BRADBURN MOTOR SALES. 168

ARAB MOTHSspray guards against moth damage 2 to 5 years. Dry Cleaning doesn't remove it. CRAIG'S Second Floor. 618

FOR SALE—4 pairs of shoes and slippers, ranging from 3½ to 5½. Good Boy's suit, size 10, \$7.00. Call 29215. 168

RAY G. ALKIRE

SALES—WANTED—Handle guarantees of your materials. Better than your own business. No capital required. Thirty-nine year old reliable firm. Big demand—large earnings. Merchandise, sold direct to consumer—factories, mills, warehouses, farm property. Write to: American Oil and Paint Co., Cleveland 5, Ohio. 168

WANTED—Man to wash dishes at BRYANT'S RESTAURANT. 169

SAVE ON DAIRY EQUIPMENT!

Wards Farm Store carries a complete line of top-quality dairy supplies at amazingly low prices.

Milk Cans—5 gal. \$4.00

Milk Cans—8 gal. \$5.10

Milk Cans—10 gal. \$5.40

WARDS FARM STORE

FOR SALE—One gray enameled Home Comfort Coal Range. Call LEONARD GROFF, 20 North Main St., Jeffersonville. 172

FOR SALE—Kentucky block coal at \$8 per ton in 7 tons or more. Delivered in Fayette County. J. W. ALEXANDER, phone 26811. 172

MADE FOR THE GOVERNMENT

Heavy-duty harness, made for the government and released to meet the critical need for farm harness. Top quality specifications throughout. Long-lasting, sturdy. Only \$51.79.

WARDS FARM STORE

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment over Bryant's Restaurant. 169

FOR RENT—2-room apartment, furnished. 324 North Main St. 169

Farms for Rent 42

FOR RENT—102 acres. Prefer man with small family. Call 4201 Jeffersonville. 173

OPAL DAVIDS

FOR RENT—250 acres. Cash Electricity. Write Box 22 care Record-Herald. 1481

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—Large sleeping rooms. Kitchen privileges. Prefer man and wife. 520 South North and Cherry Sts. 189

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

FOR SALE—Farm, 157 acres, 7 miles out, black soil, modern house, furnace, hot and cold water, shower. Phone 20326. 168

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—Six rooms and bath, gas and electric, furnace, full basement. Good location. Telephone 24011. 173

Lots For Sale 51

FOR SALE—Lot 355 Eastern Ave. Inquire D. A. STONE, 669 Melish Ave., Cincinnati, 29. 174

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21
HILLCREST STOCK FARM—Dispersal Sale of Hereford Cattle, Route 32, 3 miles west of Flemingsburg, Ky. 1:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25
HARRY ROBISON—Sale of Household Goods, 800 Leesburg Ave., Washington C. H. 1:00 P. M. Leslie Curtis, Auct.

HERMAN P. ACTON—Sale of Household Goods in Milledgeville at 1:00 P. M. W. E. Bunting, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE OF FARM OF ANCIL TOPPS, deceased—Jacob Topps, administrator. Located 3 miles north of Mt. Sterling, near Pleasant Cemetery. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

WERT SHOOP and HOY SIMONS—386 Acres of extra good farm property. Located 15 miles south of Washington C. H. and 1 mile northeast of Leesburg, just off the Leesburg-Buena Vista Road. Farm sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28
HARPER HARTSOOK—Closing out sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Paintersville and Spring Valley Pike, ½ mile east of Route 68, 8 miles south of Xenia and 3 miles north of Lumberton, 2 miles west of Paintersville.

Wednesday, AUGUST 29
DARRELL MCCLURE—

PEACHES!

We now have ripe peaches at

THE POPLAR RIDGE

FRUIT FARM

(Frankfort R. F. D. 1)

2 miles south of Route 28

Please bring containers if possible.

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We now have ripe peaches at

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THE POPLAR RIDGE

FRUIT FARM

PLANS FOR API TO BE OUTLINED SATURDAY NIGHT

Company President Says Change Came Rapidly After Jap Defeat

What the Jap surrender will mean to the recently dwindling number of workers at The Aeromatic Products, Inc., plant here may be known by early next week.

Charles C. Layman, president of the API today had what he indicated as a complete and frank statement outlining the company's postwar program and plans ready to make at a dinner meeting at the Country Club Saturday evening.

The outline is to be given to shop committee members, stewards and members of the supervisory force (including the foremen) with their wives who have been invited to the dinner.

Although layoffs of workers are known to have taken place recently, no figures either as to the number who have laid down their tools or those who are remaining have been given by company officials.

Layman said Friday afternoon that plans had been completely changed before he arrived here from the main office of the company that morning and, he added, there had been more new developments since he came in. He did not elaborate on what these were or what their effect was expected to be. He declared "things are changing so rapidly right now that I obviously can't make any statement now" . . . but he said he planned to give a comprehensive picture of the future of the API plant here at Saturday night's meeting.

While he implied he and other company officials were in the midst of negotiations, presumably concerning production for peace-time, he did not mention anything specific.

The reversal that outwardly appears to have come to the city's biggest and newest war industry was not a surprise. Precision parts for warplanes that were used in blasting the Germans and Japs into submission poured off its assembly lines day and night for more than two years.

With the wholesale cancelling of contracts by the army and navy and the cutbacks of orders for all types of airplanes, most of the workers felt that sooner or later these would be felt here. When the first of the layoffs came, they were expected and accepted with no more than normal speculation.

When the plant was running at peak production with three shifts around the clock upwards of 2,000 men and women were on the payroll. Several months ago, the equipment was rearranged and some changes were made. About the same time one shift of workers was eliminated and the hour schedule on the remaining two revised.

Layman gave no intimation that there had been anything to upset previously often repeated plans to convert the plant to production of peace-time goods such as precision parts for automobiles and motors. He implied that the present "changes" he had referred to were anticipated, though perhaps they came sooner than expected, that the present conditions were not expected to continue and that the layoff of most of the workers would be temporary.

SATURDAY DANCE PLANNED BY MOOSE

The Moose lodge hall here will be a busy place Saturday night when a 50-50 dance, old fashioned fiddlers' contest and a generous supply of refreshments will feature the party which is to begin at 9 P.M.

All members and prospects are especially invited to attend — and to bring their wives and sweethearts. A large attendance is expected.

HYER TO PRESIDE SUNDAY AT EAGLE DISTRICT MEET

W. H. (Doc) Hyer, past state president of the Eagle Lodge, will preside at a district meeting of the organization Sunday at Ironton. Cities to be represented are Ashland, Ky., Gallipolis, Portsmouth, New Boston and Ironton.

NOTICE!
We will start packing corn -- - -
Wednesday, August 22
12:30 P.M.

All employees please be present and ready for work at that time.

Ladoga Canning Co.
(HARRY HYER, Mgr.)

County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Elmer Hughey Vance was granted a divorce from Jessie Vance on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Norman L. McLean was the attorney for the plaintiff.

DIVORCE ASKED

Gretchen Woodland asks a divorce from Robert Woodland on a charge of gross neglect of duty. They were married November 4, 1944 and have no children. John B. Hill is the attorney for the plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

George Sesslar et al to T. W. Riggsby, four acres in Jefferson Township.

Herbert L. Everhart to Henry H. Walker, lot 52, Baker addition. A. W. Rummans et al to Leland Storer, et al, one acre, 30 poles in Jasper Township.

Ruth Armentrout to Loy Morris, a lot in Waterloo.

Delbert Harper et al to Kenneth Baughn, three lots in Rosemont Court.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul A. Curi, 26, discharged from service, and Martha F. Ora-hood, 22.

4-H Clubs

Happy Clothiers

The Happy Clothiers 4-H Club of Jeffersonville will meet monthly throughout the year, it was decided when the club met for a picnic supper at the West Lancaster roadside park.

Jean Coi will be the hostess at the next meeting. A wiener roast is scheduled for September 7.

SNAPPY STITCHERS

A party September 6 and a movie August 23 are next on the social program of the Snappy Stitchers 4-H Club. The group met at the Green Township House.

730 PHEASANTS NOW AT LARGE IN COUNTY

Shipment of 23 Raccoon Is Expected Soon

There are 730 pheasants in Fayette County now.

Chalmer Burns, conservation representative here, said 325 more young birds from a state game farm had been released. Previously 405 pheasants had been set free in the county to swell the supply for hunters this fall.

A shipment of 23 raccoon, the largest quota from the Milan state raccoon farm for years, is expected here soon, Burns said. The new group of animals will augment those released here by the Fayette County Coon Hunters Association last spring, Burns added. The association bought 50 raccoon but many of them died, it was reported.

SEMINARY STUDENT TO PREACH SUNDAY

Earl Luginbuhl of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary in Cincinnati will preach at the regular morning worship services of the North Street Church of Christ Sunday.

During the illness of Rev. R. Byron Carver, ministers from the Seminary and from surrounding churches, Jamestown, Grape Grove and the South Side Church here have been filling the pulpit.

Rev. Carver has returned from the hospital after undergoing an operation and is reported as improving rapidly.

MINOR BLAZE SATURDAY AT FOURTH STREET HOME

A minor blaze at the home of Mrs. Donna Osborne, 624 Fourth Street, was extinguished by firemen in less than 15 minutes shortly after 8 A.M. Saturday.

The fire started from the stove in the kitchen of the wooden house. Damage was negligible, firemen said.

JOBS HELD OPEN

CHILLICOTHE — Mayor Harold H. Brown announced today that, so far as he is concerned, Civil Service lists will be kept open "until the boys come home."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

SGT. JOE BERGER AWARDED MEDAL FOR GOOD WORK

Citation Tells of Work During European Battles as Ammunition Clerk

Sgt. Floren J. (Joe) Berger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Berger of the Boren Road in western Fayette County, is wearing a bronze star medal now.

The medal, one of the army's highest awards, was presented Sgt. Berger, 26, for helping to maintain "a smooth and constant flow of ammunition to those using it."

In the service for three years, Sgt. Berger has served overseas for 18 months. During those months he has been in France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany, always doing a good job as clerk of an ammunition section.

Before he went into the army, he managed the Marathon filling station at Court and Market Street. He was there for two years. He is a graduate of the Sabina High School and also attended Blanchester schools.

Mrs. Berger, who lives with her parents in Indiana, is more than proud of her husband's citation, which reads:

"For distinguishing himself by meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States from 24 June 1944 to 8 May, 1945, in France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany. Sgt. Berger serving as clerk in the ammunition section performed his duties in an outstanding manner. His resourcefulness and technical ability maintained a smooth and constant flow of ammunition to those using it."

Mrs. Orley Varney has received word that her son, Orley Varney, Jr. arrived in San Diego, Calif., on the 6th of August and expects him to be home soon.

Mrs. Pauline Chapman, city, has received the purple heart awarded her son, Pfc. Willard E. Chapman who was killed in Italy on April 30, 1945. He served with the First Army.

Staff-Sgt. P. Virgil Browder, who served overseas two years with the Eighth Air Force, is home for 30 days with his mother and other relatives. He goes to Sioux City, Iowa, for assignment to train on B-24's.

Frank Pope, radioman third class, U. S. Navy, arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope, Wednesday night, from San Diego, Calif., and will spend 30 days at home after twenty some months duty in the South Pacific.

Staff-Sgt. Thomas H. Mark has gone to Camp Atterbury, Ind., leaving here Thursday night, after spending a 30 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Fred Mark. He expects to go to Fort Benning, Ga., for further training before assignment in the South Pacific.

Staff-Sgt. Kenneth R. Self has gone to Camp Atterbury, Ind., for reassignment after spending a 30 day furlough with his wife and family. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Self.

Two days issues of newspapers plus the letters and parcels made such a load of mail that the mail carriers' cars were bulging.

Because Saturday is a short delivery day anyway, the big delivery just had to be made without spreading it over two days.

LAST MINUTE PLANTINGS ALL RIGHT IN GARDENS

In most gardens at this time of year, many crops have been harvested. If the stalks of the plants are allowed to stand, they serve as a breeding place for insects and diseases which may spread to adjacent crops. It is recommended that all crop residues which have passed their usable stage be removed from the garden or plowed under. Some of this land could then be profitably used for spinach, turnips, leaf lettuce, and endive.

Cpl. Jette graduated from high school in this city in 1938.

Tech-Sgt. Deward B. Shaffer and Cpl. William Pollard met recently for the first time in three years at the bus station in Columbia, Ga., and had a fine visit together.

Cpl. Pollard, a returned POW in Germany, and Sgt. Shaffer are



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

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MAIL LOAD HEAVY FOR 12 CARRIERS

Three Day's Accumulation Is Delivered Friday

The city letter carriers shouldered a gigantic load of mail Friday—and you can take that literally.

The three day accumulation of undelivered letters, papers and magazines swelled the load of each of the six mailmen to at least 150 pounds — and that's a lot of weight to carry around on one shoulder.

Rural delivery mail was by far the heaviest, though.

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Plan Your Post War Home Now

Half the fun of building a new home is planning it. Get busy now on the blue prints for that post war home you're dreaming about. Come in to see us about our post-war loan program that will enable you to make your blue prints a reality.

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.

33 REGISTERED FOR FIRST TIME AT HIGH SCHOOL

Most New Students Come from Elementary Grades in County System

Thirty-three students will begin classes at Washington High School September 4 who never before have been a member of the student body.

Stephen C. Brown, high school principal, said Saturday 33 brand-new registrations had been taken during the two-day period of registration. Originally, the registration was to be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, but the Japanese surrender telescoped all the activity into the last two days. Brown and his secretary, Miss Marjorie Shaffer, took care of all the registration.

Most of the 33 boys and girls will be freshmen and most of them come from elementary schools in the county system. A few are children of parents who recently have moved to town, Brown added.

While the two days were given primarily to registration of new students, boys and girls who wanted to change their schedules also were given consideration. Brown said any other people who wanted to change their schedules should contact him the first of next week.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A special memorial service for the dead of World War II will be held Sunday at 7:30 P.M. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church here. Rev. D. J. McDonald, the pastor, said today.